

Loyola Plans Commemoration For Maryland Day

Student Council Proposes Activities Committee

In order to assert its position in relation to the other student activities at Loyola College, which need direction and coordination over and above that offered by the Academy of Student Orientation, the Student Council is now considering an ordinance which would create a Student Activities Committee.

The enactment of this ordinance would give the Student Council the explicit power to regulate activities where it now has this power only implicitly.

The committee would have the responsibility of overseeing the individual activities to make sure they are functioning properly. It would have to report to the Council at least once a semester concerning the condition of the various activities.

The Student Council would then have the power to censure, suspend, or eliminate that activity or any aspect of the activity. The committee would be given the power to enforce any order relating to activities.

The President of the Student Council would appoint the members of this committee at the beginning of the year.

The committee would require a report from each activity twice a year which contains a list of membership, a list of planned activities, a financial statement, and a list of completed activities. The committee could also subpoena such a list any time it deems necessary.

The committee would have the power to recommend to proper authority to eliminate, curtail, or increase the budget of any activity after a study of the financial structure of that activity. The activity would be notified of any such recommendation before it is made so that it may be appealed before the general membership of the Student Council.

If the committee feels that an activity is not acting in the best interest of the Student Community, it would have the power to recommend to the Student Council an appropriate sanction. This sanction would be subject to appeal before the Council by the activity involved.

Freshmen Plan First Class Party

The highlight of the Class of 1967 social calendar will be the Freshman Class Party to be held on Saturday, April 11.

The purpose of such an activity as a class party is to foster a greater spirit of class participation. The frosh officers hope for a large turnout at the party to demonstrate this spirit, which has been virtually unnoticeable thus far this year.

The price of tickets will be \$2.75 per couple.

Music will be provided by the "Stratfords," a local rock 'n' roll band of national fame. The "Stratfords," whose current hit, "Never Leave Me" is in the top ten across the country, will be presenting their new release, "Two Lovers," at the party.



Rev. John DeJong

El Corols To Entertain Junior-Soph Class Party

The Junior and Sophomore Classes will sponsor a joint Junior-Soph Class Party at the Polish Home Club at 510 South Broadway on Friday evening, April 10.

The affair will last from 9 to 1 and will feature the El Corols, an 18-piece rock and roll band from Washington, D.C. Tickets for the affair are priced at \$2.75 and can be purchased now or any time before the date of the affair.

The idea of a joint Junior-Sophomore Class Party was suggested by the Junior Class, and was favorably received by the Sophomore class. Both classes have experienced poor attendance at past class affairs. The last Sophomore Class Party in November 1963 averaged only 60 couples, and the same was true of the Junior Class Party in December. Thus, by pooling resources, both classes felt that they could sponsor an affair which would feature a better band than in the past, and which would not, at the same time, be a financial risk.

Members of both the Junior and Sophomore Classes are selling the tickets for the Junior-Sophomore Class Party. The members of the Junior Class selling tickets are: Bill Hefner, Denny Hupp, and Bob Johnston. Sophomore Class members selling tickets are: Fritz Aumann, Bob Santoni, Bob Diegleman, Dick Kraft and John O'Shea.

Laughs, Lampoons At Loyola Night

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will sponsor the annual Loyola Night on Friday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Traditionally, Loyola night is held on the Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving but was postponed this year because of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Loyola Night is a once-a-year chance for the students to lampoon anything in sight--teachers, student life, the Federal government, R.O.T.C. Anything goes on Loyola Night.

All student organizations and members of the student body in general are encouraged to participate. Skits, monologues, musical performances, and other legitimate forms of entertainment are eligible.

Persons or activities who wish to participate should see Paul Montgomery or John Baesch as soon as possible.

In order to participate, acts must be performed once before Fr. Scanlan at one of these rehearsals and receive his permission to be performed. Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday evening, March 25, and on Thursday evening, April 2, in Cohn Hall. The time both nights is 7 p.m.

Following the student presentations, there will be a brief mixer-like-hop in Cohn Hall. Brayden Ridenour and the Melodeons will provide the music.

Admission for Loyola Night is \$1 per person. All tickets will be sold at the door.

Father De Jong Speaks on Brazil

The Gorman Lecture Series will present a lecture by Rev. John DeJong entitled, "The Population Problem of Brazil" on Wednesday, April 8, at 11 in Ruzicka Hall.

Father De Jong has been presenting his lectures on the Pacific Coast since January and is coming to this area to conclude his current series of talks.

A native of the Netherlands, Father completed a business course and a tour of service in the Dutch Army before he sensed his vocation to the priesthood. Although it was several years before he was able to enter the seminary, Father De Jong finished his studies and was ordained at the age of thirty-five.

Shortly after World War II Father De Jong traveled to Brazil, where in addition to his regular priestly duties, he participated extensively in vocational programs.

In 1962 the Archbishop of Ribeirao Preto sent Father to the United States to serve as his personal representative to discuss with American Catholics the pressing problems of the largest body of Catholics in the world--the 75,000,000 people of Brazil. It is in connection with this assignment that Father is visiting Loyola.

Father is accompanied by a Brazilian student who will participate in a question and answer period.



R. Sargent Shriver



Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell

Four To Receive Andrew White Medal

Loyola College will honor four distinguished men at the annual ceremony commemorating Maryland Day on Wednesday, March 25, 11:15 a.m. in the Gymnasium.

The exercises, in which the faculty and the students will participate, will feature the presentation of the Andrew White Medal to the Right Reverend Noble C. Powell, retired Episcopal Bishop of Baltimore; General Henry C. Evans, retired major general, Maryland National Guard; Mr. Henry P. Irr, business executive; and Mr. R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps and special assistant to President Johnson.

Professor Aubrey C. Land, Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Maryland, who has written several books and articles on Maryland history, will deliver the principal address. His topic will be "Myths and Realities in Maryland History."

'Quarterly' Sponsors Student Art Show

The EVERGREEN QUARTERLY will sponsor the annual Student Art Show in the student lounge of the Andrew White Center on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 8, 9, and 10.

Exhibits for the show are being accepted in the various fields of photography, painting and sculpture. Charcoal sketchings will also be accepted for entry in the show.

The Student Art Show is a great chance for all students to show off their talents. Even for those who do not enter their masterpieces in the show, a most enjoyable night can be had by attending. Some of the culture expressed in the show is bound to rub off on the attendants.

Faculty Joins In

A faculty board will act as judges and vote on the awarding of prizes. Some of the judges considering the entries include: Dr. Kinter, Dr. Boyle, Mr. Genovesi and Mr. Pilapil.

Entries for the show, as well as any further questions, may be forwarded to seniors Al Blake or Charlie Thompson, or anyone in the EVERGREEN QUARTERLY office.

Don't be shy and keep your talent locked up in a hope chest. Remember to tell all your friends, even if they aren't a Michelangelo or a Rembrandt, to enter the show. All students' works will be considered for acceptance.

Photographs of the students' work will be printed in the next issue of the QUARTERLY.

The Andrew White Medal was founded by Loyola College to give public testimony to men and women whose contribution to the welfare of Maryland and the nation indicates that they follow in the spirit of Father Andrew White, the Jesuit who celebrated the first Mass on Maryland soil.

The Recipients

Bishop Powell, who holds doctorates from the Virginia Theological Seminary and the University of the South, will receive the medal for his long service to the spiritual welfare of Marylanders and his active interest in ecumenism.

Long known as "The First Soldier of Maryland," General Evans, a native Baltimorean and present Chairman of the Board of Stein Brothers and Boyce, will receive the medal for his work for the state of Maryland in peace and in war.

Mr. Irr's award will be presented to him for his civic, philanthropic, and educational contributions to the community, his professional services, and especially for his work as Chairman of the President's Board of Loyola College.

Sargent Shriver, who was educated in the parochial schools of Baltimore and was awarded an LL.B. degree from Yale, will be presented the medal for his leadership of the Peace Corps. He has served as President of the Catholic Interracial Council and as President of the Board of Education in Chicago.

Music for the ceremony will be furnished by the U.S. Army Band, Edgewood Arsenal.

Editorials

Against Compulsory Mass

A recent CATHOLIC REVIEW editorial regarding compulsory chapel attendance at military academies stated: "... it is always wrong to force a grown person to perform an act of worship... [Religion] must always be basically a matter of personal decision and free choice. When it is not, shallow religion or hatred of religion is the likely result." We feel that these remarks can be justly applied to obligatory attendance at First Friday Mass.

On the positive side, frequent attendance at religious functions should be strongly urged. Nevertheless, there is an essential difference between compulsion and persuasion.

The objection may be raised that unless Mass attendance is obligatory, few students will come. But Catholics do not avoid Mass without reason. Despite the fact that textbooks refer to the Mass as the greatest act of worship we can offer God, to the man in the pew it often appears to be a series of incomprehensible rites mumbled in an ancient and foreign tongue by the priest.

The recent adoption of monthly Mass participation is a step in the right direction. But unless we receive dynamic leadership, unless students manifest enthusiasm and cooperation instead of indifference, unless the student body receives instruction and explanations from priests who can communicate enthusiasm, unless the students learn to understand their rightful part in every Mass, the program is doomed to failure, and the student body will remain apathetic.

A successful liturgical program will not solve all problems, but only when people understand the Mass and its relevance to their daily lives will they attend willingly. Compulsory attendance is no answer; instruction and cooperation is a beginning.

Painful Library Loss

One of the most provoking acts which could be committed on a college campus is the pilfering of books from the library and the periodical room. This is especially true of books placed on the reserve shelves.

Furthermore, not only are some books replaced on the wrong shelf and left to gather dust, but also many are mutilated beyond recognition by the removal of important pages.

Such abuse of the library by these individuals is an injustice to the school and fellow students. Those who are guilty of these offenses should rectify them and should discontinue these practices. Continuation of these offenses might cause some students who were affected by thefts to take up this inconsiderate practice. This could develop into a situation in which almost everyone is deprived of books that he needs.

Perhaps a deterrent is needed. Station checkers at the doors of the library and the periodical room would dissuade these students from carrying out the books. Of course, such an institution would bring cries of being pampered and over disciplined from many. Probably, the loudest cries would come from the previous offenders.

Ruby Gets His

Jack Ruby shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald. There are millions of people who witnessed this. From the testimony it seems that Ruby had no excuse for committing this crime. We feel the jury was just in its decision. It is commendable that the jury did not let this act be dismissed as one which every American wanted to do and thus let it go unpunished. We do not wish to give the pros and cons concerning capital punishment in this editorial. We think, in conclusion, that baseball should be replaced by sporran as the national game.

The Greyhound

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The Readers' Right

Gentlemen:

A few weeks back, a new group took over the management of the GREYHOUND.

It should be obvious that merely publishing a weekly collegiate paper is a Leviathan task. Yet in these past few weeks, we Loyola students have had quality in a wide coverage of events, in accurate reporting, in intelligent editorials, in interesting features, and in that beautiful organ of free expression open to each and every student--"The Readers' Right."

This student body is in debt to the administration for allowing the GREYHOUND's publication. Undoubtedly we are even more in debt to the whole GREYHOUND staff for their daily labors.

Thank you, gentlemen.

John Ciekot '67

Dear Sir:

With regard to Mr. Schoenfeld's letter of two weeks ago, I would like to point out that he answered his own question. He asks, "To whom does a student go when he has a suggestion, complaint, criticism..." Earlier in his letter he points out that "... the student body once a year elects officers to speak for it..." Whenever a student has any problem to be brought up before the Council, he should simply inform his elected class representative of it, and this representative will bring the problem to the Council's attention.

I might also point out that Mr. Schoenfeld was not permitted to voice his opinion at the Council meeting he referred to, not because of a Council rule, but because Council meetings are conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

Charles Lancelotta

Dear Sir:

An article appeared in the GREYHOUND on March 6, concerning the exchange of Loyola and Notre Dame students in academic courses. In that article the young ladies of Notre Dame had asked when is the student body of Loyola going to reciprocate by having a few of our members register for courses at Notre Dame? In a poorly expressed reply, the GREYHOUND stated "that there are mixed emotions about this program."

Perhaps an explanation of the phrase "mixed emotions" by the GREYHOUND would make "Loyola's reply" more profound and meaningful to both the Notre Dame students and to the students at Evergreen.

Perhaps, also, an investigation by the GREYHOUND into the procedure and the requirements preceding registration at Notre Dame and a statement of policy from the Dean of Studies on this program would bring about a better response from the Loyola student body.

Romuald Siewierski '66

To the Student Body:

The amendment on activities presently before the Student Council, if passed, will prove to be a grave injustice to you and your activities. The provision allows for the sanctions of withdrawal of finances, recall of officers, and therefore, the dispersal of the activity in question, all without any direct voice of the student body in general. The student representatives are not qualified to speak as the student voice. Therefore, it is my opinion that you, the students, should defeat this amendment unless suitable voice in the decisions to sanction activities is given to you.

C. Gary Atkinson '66



The Watchdog?!

Charlie Gross will be Loyola's first astronaut; he is already taking up space.

Fr. Scanlan claims that ultimately God made the Dell building, but actually it was made by an act of Congress.

Fr. Lavin announced that the Dormant Lecture Series will sponsor a discussion entitled, "English: The Opiate of the People," headed by The Poppy Patch Inspector of Highlandtown.

Last week, the Dean of Men's office began issuing Election Petitions. Ed Stress immediately announced that he would toss his tennis shoes in the ring, and that he would run on the anti-Frank Leonard ticket.

Special Bulletin: the Balto. police are looking for a white horse named Darien, ridden by a girl named Sally, and owned by Wayne Crenny.

Rumor: Al Koenig has a girl, Claudia?, in his track locker.

There are many things which people take for granted. Here on campus, strange things go unnoticed. Yesterday, the dog sat on a bench and watched many Loyola students meander by displaying their accidental perfections.

Earl Hines approached slowly, and incidentally, very laboriously. In fact, Earl looks as though he may have a labor problem at any time. Wilson Bean strolled by, and the Dog noticed that he has his own one-man problem.

Bill Scholtes rode through on an elephant followed by Willie Hoffman on a donkey.

Pete Mastrangelo came along with a perplexed look as he tried to shake loose a ticket to D.C. which was stuck to his hand.

Gene Lacey walked by tossing a baseball in the air mumbling something.

A cloud of pipe smoke came by. The Dog looked and looked and thought he saw Paul Adams somewhere in the middle.

From Student Council President

In the March 6 edition of the GREYHOUND two editorials occurred, one concerning the possibility of having final exams returned, the other concerning the situation in the cafeteria. I would like to thank the editorial staff of the GREYHOUND for relinquishing some space this week to allow me to comment on these editorials.

At the Council meeting of March 6, 1964, the problem of the return of mid-term and June exams was discussed. Students wanted to know why these exams were not returned and we decided to find out. The following week an interview was held with the Dean of Studies. I would like to inform the student body of the result of this interview.

Corrections of Final Exams

With respect to the amount of time given teachers to correct final exams (48 hours) the Dean agreed that it would be much better if this could be increased. The situation, however, does not allow this. Grades must be turned in as quickly as possible so that the Dean might have time to advise students whether or not they should change courses, whether or not they should reduce their course load, and, in some cases, whether or not they are still in school.

Secondly, the Dean feels that a policy of giving back final exams might easily lead to harassment of teachers. He feels that a teacher's marks is an evaluation of the student's ability and of the quality of his work and it is not a right of the student to debate this evaluation with the teacher. The Dean further noted that it is not the policy of most schools to return final exams, and unless compelling reasons for returning them arise it will not be the policy of Loyola College to do so.

Cafeteria Mess Again

With regard to the situation in the cafeteria we unfortunately note that no noticeable improvement is in evidence. The cafeteria remains as unkempt as it ever was. The reason for this escapes us. The Council has attempted to find a solution to the problem but the only conclusion reached is that the ultimate solution rests with the students themselves.

If they don't have enough pride in their school to "clean up their own mess" no solution will ever be reached. The problem seems one of carelessness rather than anything else. There is certainly no onerous task involved in placing one's tray on a cart or in throwing one's trash in a can. From the looks of the cafeteria after any lunch period, however, one would think that such was the case.

We would remind you, again, then that the solution rests with each of you individually and we can only hope that each of you acts accordingly.

Chuck Lancelotta



"We want the buttons made of some tough, permanent material."

For the Elite New 'Blue Dog' On York Road

By John Herrmann and Bob Kujawa

Playing in Baltimore:

--Le Flambeau: 2439 N. Charles St., 243-0084, the Dulaney Valley Boys, March 20-22; Hos, March 25-29.
--Blue Dog Cellar: 103 W. 22nd St., 752-5115, Biff until March 22; Donald Leace March 26-29 opening the new Blue Dog.
--Fifteen Below: 2020 York Road, Timonium, Cl-2-9750, The Hyland Five, March 20 and 21.

And in Washington:

--The Shadows: 3125 M. St., NW, FE-7-3714, Carmen McRae until March 23; Odetta and Adam Keefe, March 23 to April 4.
--The Brickseller: 1523 22nd St., NW, DE-2-1885, Joseph Corey, Carol Hedin, and the Page Valley Boys until further notice.
--The Showboat Lounge: 2477 18th St., NW, AD-4-4555, Charlie Byrd until April 4.
--The Cellar Door: 34th and M. Sts., NW, 337-3390, the Phoenix Singers and Mike Bryan until the end of March.
--The Bohemian Caverns: 2001 11th St., NW, 387-9509, The Betty Gray Trio on Mondays; Yusef Lateef Quintet until March 22.
--Shoreham Hotel: Connecticut Ave. at Calvert St., NW, The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, March 24-28.

On Thursday, March 26, the Blue Dog Cellar will open at its new location at 5900 York Road.

The new Dog, according to owners George Stevens and John Fager, will be even more elaborate than the old cellar, which the New York TIMES called "the most beautiful coffee house in the country."

A seating capacity of 200, in addition to alleviating the crowded condition of the old location, will allow the Blue Dog to continue its policy of presenting excellent entertainment, while reducing the cover charge to \$1.

Also new is the menu, which has been expanded to include sandwiches and light meals. This feature should make the Dog more popular with post-theatre crowds.

Last Weekend Lost To Debating Team

A long season of intercollegiate debating competition ended on a somewhat sour note for Loyola last weekend.

The Loyola team of Keating and Kelleher won only one of eight debates at the District VII Eliminations Tournament, held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Loyola's lone victory came at Newark's expense. Defeat came at the hands of Delaware, King's, Rosemont, Carnegie Tech, Johns Hopkins, LaSalle, and St. Vincent's.

District VII sent the following five teams to the Nationals: West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Navy, George Washington, and Georgetown. Surprisingly, King's and St. Joseph's, two of the top teams in the East all season, failed to make the cutoff.

The 1964 National Tournament will be held April 22-25 at West Point. Teams from across the country will debate the national topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." The 1963 National Champion was Dartmouth.

Loyola's final record for the 1963-64 season was 18-31. Freshman Dick Fleming led in average score per round with 18.4; Denny Keating was the runner-up, followed by Dan Kelleher and Bill Scholtes. Fleming will receive the Herbert R. O'Connor Trophy awarded by the Tau Kappa Alpha to the best varsity debater. This trophy was first awarded to Keating last year.

Loyola's disappointing record can be traced to its abnormally small active membership (one of the lowest in the county), a weak affirmative, and poor rebuttal.

Under Exposure



Blue Dog owner George Stevens completes preparations for the opening of his new coffee house located on York Road just south of Belvedere Avenue. The Dog's new kennel is presently scheduled to be in operation every night except Monday, with the possibility of hootenonnies to be held on this night beginning at some future date. March 26 will mark the birth of the biggest coffee house in Baltimore.

(See story on left.)

'Baltimore: Present and Future' Topic of McKeldin Speech

Mayor McKeldin paid a pre-Saint Patrick's Day visit to Loyola College this past Monday afternoon. It is doubtful whether even the great Saint Patrick himself could have made a more forceful or entrancing impression.

Mayor McKeldin was the third speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the Young Republicans of Loyola College. Previously, Robert Gerstung and Joseph Dukert had addressed audiences at Loyola.

The Mayor addressed an audience numbering approximately 100 on the topic: "Baltimore--Present and Future." Mayor McKeldin emphasized that government must be one of men primarily, and that he himself was a realist, governing Baltimore in the year 1964--which requires solution of presently pressing problems in contemporary terms.

The Mayor spoke of many of the problems facing the city. He made a moving plea for the responsibility of government in meeting the problem of poverty. In this regard, he said, "I would rather be Mayor than Governor because of the greater opportunities for service."

Discussion of Taxes

The Mayor spoke at length on the subject of taxes. He stressed the idea that government must supply people with their needs but not their wants. In answer to questioning, he advocated the proposed metropolitan sales tax but only on a joint city-county basis. He cited the opposition of the incumbent governor as a major factor for the failure of this solution to present tax problems to materialize.

He also expressed opposition to the recent state-wide income tax recently enacted at the Governor's request. He mentioned the work of the Green Committee in regard to the Baltimore tax situation.

The Mayor cited the work of the Wohlman task force. This group will present a proposal for a comprehensive reform of the Department of Public Works. This is a program that is long overdue, since the Department's organization has remained unchanged since 1926.

Grievance

The Mayor again presented a long-standing grievance of the municipal government of the city of Baltimore. He called for abolition of the statute requiring the city government to obtain the approval of the state legislature for floating bond issues.

Mayor McKeldin discussed many of the coming changes in the landscape of the downtown area. He enthusiastically described the planned renovation of the harbor area, including the proposed marinas and the renewal of the Federal Hill site.

Then, the Mayor talked about the city government's involvement in culture. In addition, he discussed the Charles Carroll Mansion, the "Constellation", and the Walters Art Gallery.



Mayor McKeldin

Pre-Cana Talks Start at Loyola After Vacation

The Fifteenth Annual Loyola College Pre-Cana Conference will be held, as usual, on the four Sunday evenings after Easter.

The talks will be given in Ruzicka Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9 o'clock. The first talk, on April 5, "Three to Get Married," will be given by Father John J. Scanlan, S.J.

The second set of talks, on April 12, will deal with the "Moral Problems of Courtship and Marriage" by Fr. Scanlan and "The Civil and Canon Law of Marriage" by Father William E. Schaffner, S.J.

The third set of talks on April 19 will deal with the physical aspects of marriage. Doctor James Durkan will speak to the women, and Doctor Charles Keegan to the men.

The final night, April 26, will be devoted to a discussion of "The Problems of Married Life and Their Solution," to be conducted by a panel of four young couples with Fr. Scanlan acting as moderator.

The Pre-Cana Conferences are intended primarily for Loyola College students, alumni, and their fiancées--especially those who intend to marry within the year. But this condition is not necessary.

The Conferences are open to any couple; no fee is required, nor is any advance notice necessary.

Keating Motions On Compulsory Mass Attendance

Today, a resolution concerning the present policy in regard to First Friday Mass will be presented to the Student Council.

Junior Social Science Representative Denny Keating, with the support of the other class and section representatives, will introduce this resolution. This is in response to petitions circulated among the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes.

These petitions call for "the abolition of the present policy of compulsory attendance at the First Friday Masses." The sentiment of these three classes seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of this petition.

This direct petition of representatives seated on the Student Council by their constituents is a rare phenomenon. This petition, and the resultant resolution, reopens an issue dormant since 1960.

At that time, a one-year experiment with unsupervised attendance ended with the reinstatement of the traditional policy of compulsory attendance.

Students seemed aroused by a March 13 editorial in the CATHOLIC REVIEW which stated, "It is always wrong to force a grown person to perform an act of worship... religion is basically a matter of personal decision and free choice. When it is not, shallow religion or hatred of religion is the likely result."

Reconsideration of this controversial topic seems certain to arouse the student body at last.

Alpha Sigma Nu's

Can a good student engage in extracurricular activities?

With a few exceptions, Loyola's answer is no. Look at the class standings, and you will notice how few of the top students are active outside the classroom.

Education is the underlying reason for going to college. However, a liberal arts education can not be confined to a classroom or laboratory.

Specialists are best produced in the monastic confines of a college devoted solely to study.

A curriculum as varied as Loyola's aims at producing individuals capable of intelligent discussion and appreciation of varied fields, not specialists.

Loyola's student activities offer the opportunity for each of us to broaden his interests. There are few students who could not find some activity which would serve his particular interests.

Many of our successful students neglect this part of college life. Too many of them see Loyola as a place where you attend class and nothing more.

These scholastic leaders must realize that their education at Loyola is not geared for specialization. These students have the academic background that would allow time for extracurricular interests. They are not worried that they will not pass a course as are many students who participate in activities.

Although studies are of prime importance, college life is more than study. Those who have succeeded in their studies should open their eyes to the stimulating life that exists on this campus outside the classroom.

Trackmen Get Set To Meet Bluejays

The thinclads' record turnout of a few weeks ago has dwindled to little more than last year's team.

The Hounds who reported for practice were hampered by the weather and forced to run the cross-country course until the track and field began to dry.

Coach McElroy is getting his charges into shape for their first practice meet with Catonsville Community College.

So far, no sign has appeared of the large number of injuries which hampered the Hound trackmen last year. The boys appear to be shaping up for this season, in which they hope to put an end to a losing streak which now extends over two years.

With the track beginning to dry out, the sprinters, Tony Ryan and Tony Virgilio have been able to take to the blocks preparing for the 100 and 220 yard runs.

Schaffner A Hope

Soph Lew Schnaffner is the only Hound that is presently working on the hurdles. Lew, who holds the Loyola College track record for the intermediate hurdles, is our hope in the high and intermediate hurdles.

The cross-country team is out in almost full strength supporting the track team in the distance events. Frosh Fred Dumser is expected to lead the pack, followed by team members Tony Ecklund, Vince DeBlase, and Al Koenig. Bill Simpson and Pete Smith, both of whom started out last year but were injured, are listed as dark horses in the mile and two mile races.

Coach McElroy and his runners will be out to gain their first win against Johns Hopkins on April



Schoffer Under Eye of Ryon and Cherry.



Today marks the unofficial beginning of spring. Every day now--sun willing--a tour of the campus will reveal puddles of sweat and possibly a bit of blood.

As soon as new blades of grass spring up, Greyhounds avidly do their best to wear it down to dust with cleats, spikes and tennis shoes.

All of this scurrying activity has an end in view: the opening days of the spring sports. Early April will find fresh uniforms on the ball fields in Mason-Dixon competition.

These athletes in various combinations of green and grey have been practicing for more than their health. Their primary goal is victory and a clean record.

We realize that when the weather turns the fancy of all young men, including some of our own Loyola students, a charge is made for the warm, grassy spots under shady trees. Here one can contemplate all the work that he is not getting done. There are other alternatives for those who don't get to the trees in time and cannot squeeze under the crowded trees.

One way is to get out to the track where Bill McElroy is still welcoming runners, or stay around after 3 p.m. and watch the lacrosse, baseball, or tennis meetings which are held on various days against other colleges.



Cooch Wengel leads stickmen in practice.

BLC Outsticks Stickmen; Scrap Navy Tomorrow

By Stan Hellman

After cancelling Saturday's scrimmage with the University of Maryland, the Loyola lacrosse team lost to the Baltimore Lacrosse Club 10-7 on Sunday.

Improved ball control gave evidence of increased offensive cohesiveness. BLC jumped on top early in the action with five quick goals before the Hounds could register their first. That initial goal came on a shot at close range by John Stewart.

From here Loyola scored four more to even the score at 5-5 and later knotted the battle at 7-7. The Baltimore squad picked up three more scores on Coach Charlie Wenzel's stickmen before both coaches decided to halt the action.

Loyola scoring was paced by John Stewart and Bill Asher with two apiece. Single markers came from creaseman Lou Becker and middies Steve Kohoskie and Jim Norton.

Outstanding individual play came from freshman midfielder John White, who, after picking up a loose ball near the center stripe, dodged four opposing stickmen and fed unguarded Lou Becker. Lou then flipped the ball past BLC goalie Newton Kidd for the score.

Over the weekend two more scrimmages are slated. The team will travel to Annapolis on Saturday to meet the defending national champions. On Sunday the Riviera Beach Lacrosse Club will come to Evergreen and the Hounds will complete their pre-season action.

These scrimmages point toward the April 1 opener with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This opener will be on campus and get under way at 3:30 p.m.

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Hound Hopes On Mound But Looking for Catcher



Huber pitches botting practice.

Twelve returning lettermen began practice last week in the gym for the 1964 baseball season.

This year the Mason-Dixon Conference championship hopes rest on the strong arms of senior Remond Van Daniker and sophomore Howard Murray, the mainstays of last year's pitching staff. Pitcher Murray posted a 5-1 record with a 1.53 ERA and a 9-0 no-hitter against Mt. St. Mary's, while senior Van Daniker had a 5-2 record and a 3.23 ERA.

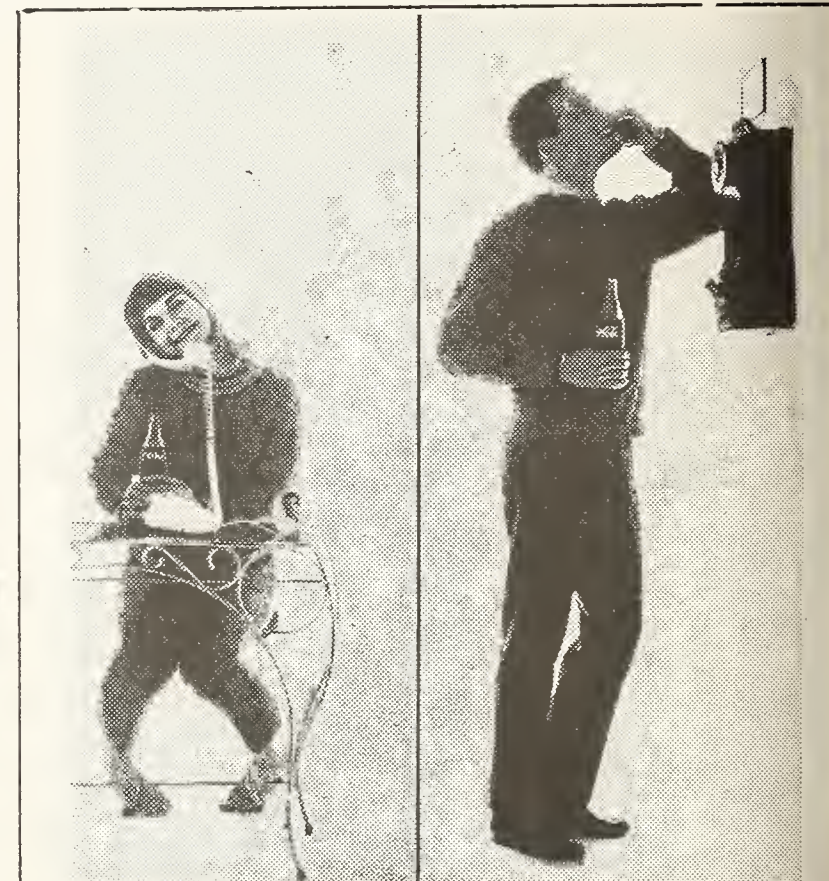
Experienced receivers of their tosses, however, are a problem to Coach Reitz. The absence of a veteran receiver leaves the position open to junior Ted Kremer and newcomer Bob Filipiak. Both Ted

Folkhenon looks on from first base.

and Bob, who was injured in pre-season play last year, could provide the necessary complement to the pitching staff.

Claiming the best infield in the conference, the Greyhounds have a valuable asset for this year's championship quest. Senior Bill Falkenhan will hold down first base for the third straight year. All Conference First Team members, Bob Rossi and Mike Elliott will do the work at second base and shortstop respectively. At third "Soup" Campbell will play his final year for the Hound baseball team.

Rounding out the team, junior Bill Heidel and senior Ed Burchell will fill two of the three outfield positions.



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